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**18 GOVERNORS PROMISE TO  
SUPPORT HARDING'S PLANS  
FOR GETTING COAL SUPPLY****Railroads and Public Utili-  
ties In West and South-  
west Beginning To Feel  
Shortage****Strike "Severest Struggle in  
Which Labor Movement  
Has Ever Engaged," De-  
clares Lewis.**(By Associated Press.)  
Governor Groesbeck of Michigan  
asked President Harding's approval  
of plan to take over state's mines and  
operate under state control.Eighteen governors answering Presi-  
dent Harding's message promised all  
or partial support, one refused and  
nine have not answered.Coke production in Connellsville,  
Pa., increased 10,000 tons last week  
despite the strike.Government, however, shows in-  
creasing concern over continued fall-  
ing off in output of non-union mines.  
Railroads and public utilities in west  
and southwest beginning to feel  
shortage.Colorado strikers asked President  
Harding for protection from state  
police.Body of fifth man killed in battle  
near Wellsburg, W. Va., Monday,  
found in woods.**Developments At Hand.**Washington, July 20. (By Associ-  
ated Press)—The center of develop-  
ments in the coal strike was shifting  
today from Washington and into the  
coal fields where the policy of the  
government involving reopening of  
the mines under state or federal pro-  
tection will be tested.Responses were yet to come from  
several governors to President Hard-  
ing's appeal for co-operating in in-  
suring the nation's fuel supply but White  
House officials expressed gratification  
over the responses thus far received.  
Only Governor Morrison of North  
Carolina of the 18 governors who had  
replied up to noon today refused ab-  
solutely the co-operation the presi-  
dent asked it was pointed out by offi-  
cials.The nine governors who have not  
yet replied were expected to send in  
their responses within the next 24  
hours.**Lewis' Statement.**John L. Lewis, chief of the United  
Mine Workers, was preparing to leave  
Washington during the day."The mine workers' attitude is un-  
changed," said Mr. Lewis before leav-  
ing. "Our people are determined to  
continue the strike until the principle  
of collective bargaining and past pro-  
cedure in the industry are recognized.  
"Our ranks are unbroken and will  
continue so," Mr. Lewis described the  
present strike as the "severest  
struggle in which the labor move-  
ment had ever engaged," considering  
the number of men involved.**STATE NORMAL SCHOOL  
CONTRACTS GIVEN OUT****New Buildings in This City  
Will Cost Connecticut  
\$660,600.**Hartford, July 20.—The state board  
of control today authorized the state  
board of education to sign contracts  
totaling an outlay of \$660,600 for  
the construction of the new State  
Normal school at New Britain as  
provided for by the 1921 session of  
the general assembly with an appro-  
priation of \$750,000.Immediately following the vote of  
the board at the state capital Com-  
missioner of Education A. B. Mer-  
edith held a conference with Attorney  
Gen. Healy regarding the bonds which  
are to be furnished by the contractors  
and the various contracts were signed.  
They are as follows:General contract, \$553,518 to Fitz-  
patrick and MacArthur, of Yonkers,  
N. Y.  
Plumbing contract, \$26,023 to A. A.  
Mills of New Britain.  
Heating contract, \$60,077 to M. J.  
Daly and Sons of Waterbury.  
Electric contract, \$21,000 to Grif-  
fing-Schofield Electric Co., of Hartford.  
This contract does not include elec-  
tric fixtures.**WORKMAN IS INJURED****Steve Meski of 117 Whiting Street Gets  
Arm Badly Crushed This Morning  
In Drop Forge at Landers.**Steve Meski, of 117 Whiting street,  
employed in the drop forge room at  
Landers, Frary & Clark company, was  
painfully injured while at work this  
morning. Meski, in some unaccount-  
able manner, got his arm and hand  
under one of the big drops, with the  
result that the hand and arm was  
badly crushed. The police ambulance  
was summoned, and Patrolman Pat-  
rick O'Mara had the injured man taken  
to the New Britain General hospi-  
tal.**CHURCH ST. YOUNGSTER  
DIES FROM INJURIES****10-Year-Old Arthur Carpen-  
tier Is Victim of Auto  
Accident**Arthur Carpentier, aged 10 years,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpentier  
of 84 Church street, died at 3:30  
o'clock this morning at the New Brit-  
ain General hospital of injuries sus-  
tained shortly after 4 o'clock yester-  
day afternoon when he was struck by  
an automobile operated by Charles G.  
Connors, of 130 Hartford avenue. Im-  
mediately after the accident, the boy  
was rushed to the institution by Mr.  
Connors. It was found that he was  
suffering from a fracture of the skull,  
and his right leg was broken.The accident happened on Stanley  
street near the stone quarry, and a  
short distance away from the en-  
trance to St. Mary's playground. Ac-  
cording to Mr. Connors, he was driv-  
ing in a southerly direction, when the  
boy darted across from the sidewalk  
on the west side of the street. On  
reaching the trolley tracks, he sud-  
denly turned and ran back, and into  
the path of the machine. The fender  
on the right side of the car struck  
him, knocking him to the ground. Un-  
able to reach a doctor, Mr. Connors  
placed the boy in the car, and hasten-  
ed to the hospital.The boy was a pupil in the East  
street school. Besides his parents, he  
leaves a brother and sister. The fu-  
neral will be held tomorrow morning  
from the undertaking establishment of  
Tarrant and Hatley on Myrtle street.  
The service will be held at 9 o'clock in  
St. Joseph's church.**CHANCES FAVOR WHOLE  
AMOUNT FOR CAMPERS****Entire \$4,000 Solicited by  
Herald Now Seems  
Within Sight**There appears to be a rather defi-  
nite promise that the \$4,000 that is  
needed for the purpose of accommo-  
dating the full number of 300 New  
Britain youngsters at the Fresh Air  
Farm in Burlington this summer will  
be forthcoming very soon in view  
of the total that is now in the Fresh  
Air fund. The third bunch of young-  
sters started for the camp today, 65  
strong, in automobiles, furnished by  
the New Britain Rotary club. There  
they will displace the 65 that have  
spent two weeks at the farm. The  
big old farmhouse, once abandoned  
now repaired, house the merry young-  
sters in a most acceptable fashion, the  
old-fashioned rattlers ring with child-  
ish voices as games are played or  
singing is made the order of the day.  
Their cares behind them, (bear in  
mind that the boarders are selected  
from children who have cares, real  
ones, bodily and mental) for the time  
being at least, youthful spirits rise  
and revel in the opportunity to run  
in the fields, wade in the brooks and  
investigate the neighboring woodlots.  
Youthful tumblers welcome the fresh  
milk from a cow that is actually the  
acquaintance, the respected friend,  
of the drinkers and little, often un-  
dernourished frames, receive a fresh im-  
petus in life. It is truly a wonderful  
life for the youngsters.The generosity of those who have  
donated to the fund places them as if  
they were a collective Santa Claus in  
the minds of the children, it should  
be a source of gratification to the  
donors that they have aided in the  
worthy work. There is still time for  
those who have not given to mail a  
contribution to the Fresh Air fund of  
The Herald and receive, for every  
dollar sent, ten dollars worth of sat-  
isfaction.The sum of \$242 was raised at the  
Fresh Air Golf tournament yesterday  
through entries made by local and  
out-of-town golf fans. The use of  
the Shuttle Meadow club links was  
donated by that club. The Herald gave  
the cups, bought through George Dy-  
son, of Porter & Dyson's, at whole-  
sale prices, and the golfers gave two  
dollars apiece and their time on the  
links (not to mention a few strenu-  
ous workouts).Today's accounting is:  
Acknowledged July 18 ..... \$3,062.33  
David L. Nair ..... 5.00  
A. W. Rice ..... 10.00  
W. R. F. ..... 2.00  
Capt. Eden (Salvation Army) ..... 1.00  
A Friend ..... 2.00  
Fresh Air Tournament ..... 242.00  
Total Today ..... \$3,264.33**HIS WIFE IS GONE.**John Youkinas of 28 Connerton  
street, reported to the police today  
that his wife left home this morning  
taking her three-year-old child with  
her. An automobile drove up to the  
Connerton street home this morning  
and Mrs. Youkinas got into it and  
drove away. The husband found a  
note from his wife stating that she  
was leaving him.**SMALL FIRE TODAY.**Engine companies Nos. 1 and 3  
were called out by a still alarm at  
10:30 o'clock this morning, to the of-  
fice of Dr. William Leiken, at 443  
Main street. A blaze was discovered  
in the workshop of the dentist, and  
it was extinguished without a nomi-  
nal damage being done to the place.**LAKE HURLS DOWN GAUNTLET  
TO POLITICIANS, IS REPORT****New Haven Register As  
Gubernatorial Candidate  
Him As Again Seeking  
At State Convention**

GOV. E. J. LAKE

New Haven, July 20.—The New Ha-  
ven Register this afternoon, in a story  
from the state camp grounds at Nian-  
tic, says that Governor Everett J.  
Lake, who has been sidetracked from  
all discussion of gubernatorial timber,  
has decided that he will be a candi-  
date for renomination.The Register says that Governor  
Lake regards any criticism of his  
administration as coming from the  
"politicians" and adds as if from the  
governor:  
"I will go to the state convention as  
a candidate for nomination for gov-  
ernor and I won't be out of the race  
until I am beaten."**STRIKE BREAKERS COMING.**Pawtucket, July 20.—Organizer John  
J. Thomas of the United Textile  
workers of America, said today that  
he had been notified by officials in his  
New York headquarters that 200 men  
were on their way from that city to  
work in Rhode Island mills in place of  
strikers.**Mrs. Mallory, In Rage, Upbraids  
Press As Vildest Thing In U. S.****Denounces All Stories as  
"Lies, Lies, Lies"—Also,  
Is Not Convinced Mlle.****Lenglen Is Better Tennis  
Player.****MATHEY, A FRIEND,  
ENDS HER OUTBURST**New York, July 20.—Unconvinced  
that she is not a better tennis player  
than Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen who de-  
feated her recently at Wimbledon in  
straight sets, Mrs. Mollie Burstead  
Mallory, American champion, came  
home today on the Homeric vowing  
that she will go back to England  
next year "if I am alive" in the hope  
of again meeting the French star.Admits She Was Angry.  
Mrs. Mallory confessed she was "in  
a temper" when newspaper men ques-  
tioned her as she came up the bay.  
She at first declined to make any  
statement, declaring she had been  
"misquoted so often that I am afraid  
to open my mouth." Finally, how-  
ever, at the repeated urging of Dean  
Mathey, American player who ac-  
companied her, Mrs. Mallory author-  
ized the quotation "the better play-  
er won."Scores American Press.  
She denied everything that has been  
published about the banter reported  
to have been exchanged between her-  
self and Mlle. Lenglen after the  
match. Denouncing these reports as  
"Lies, lies, lies," she exclaimed:  
"The newspapers are the vilest and  
dirtiest things in America and if they  
don't let me alone they will drive  
me out of tennis and back to Nor-  
way."Gives Suzanne Praise.  
At the solicitation of Mathey, she  
withdrew her characterization of the  
American press and after she had di-  
ctated the phrase "Mlle. Lenglen is  
the most marvelous woman tennis  
player in the world," Mrs. Mallory  
said she could be quoted as saying:  
Clasping her hands in a prayerful at-  
titude she added:  
"I swear it on the Bible. Is that  
what you want me to say?"Mathey Interferes.  
Mathey pleaded with the interview-  
ers to "remember that Mrs. Mallory  
is a woman and hot-tempered" and  
Mathey constantly kept putting  
phrases to her mouth urging her to  
be "sportsmanlike," but it was plain  
that his views were not hers. Asked  
what she wanted to tell the public  
concerning her defeat Mrs. Mallory  
frowned and said:  
"I have nothing to say. What can  
I say? I did not ask to meet her  
again. I didn't say anything about  
not being up to my real form. What  
is to be said? We did not quarrel.  
Nothing was said over the net. After  
the game I just congratulated her. Or  
course I want to play her again. I  
was beaten and that's all there was  
to it."**Five Injured When Train  
Is Derailed in Georgia**Americus, Ga., July 20.—Five pas-  
sengers were injured, one seriously,  
early today when five coaches of a  
southern railway limited train en-  
route from Chicago to Jacksonville,  
Fla., overturned on the Central of  
Georgia line between Smithville and  
Leesburg near here. The injured  
were brought here on the first three  
coaches of the train which were not  
damaged. The wreck was attributed  
to a broken rail.**HIT BY AUTO—DIES.**Norwalk, July 20.—Frank S. Os-  
borne who was struck by the auto-  
mobile of Harry Gerhardt just before  
the latter left with the artillery for  
its summer training on July 1 died  
at the hospital yesterday. Gerhardt  
had previously been held in \$1500 on  
a charge of reckless driving.**MASKED ROBBERS TAKE  
OLD COUPLE'S SAVINGS****Stonington Woman Robbed  
as Husband Attends  
Funeral**New London, July 20.—Report was  
made to Sheriff Sidney A. Brown Wed-  
nesday that two masked men had  
entered the home near Hinkley Hill,  
Stonington, of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry  
Bordeau, aged government pensioners,  
whose two sons were killed in the  
Spanish and World Wars, and taken  
their life savings of \$1,600 cash and  
four \$100 Liberty bonds. The two  
men appeared from the cellar after  
Mr. Bordeau had departed to attend  
a funeral. One held a revolver over  
Mrs. Bordeau while the other ran-  
sacked the house and found the hoard  
in a trunk. The men disappeared in-  
to the woods after warning Mrs. Bor-  
deau not to move for a half hour.  
Later she saw two men differently  
garbed come out of the woods and  
drive off in an automobile. The rob-  
bery occurred last week, but the  
couple made no report of it for several  
days, thinking they could learn the  
identity of the robbers.**SHOOT TO KILL, ORDER  
IN BUFFALO TROUBLES****Police Armed With Riot  
Guns — Reinforcements  
Arrive in Trolley Strike**Buffalo, N. Y., July 20.—Policemen  
armed with riot guns and under or-  
ders to shoot to kill if rioting de-  
velops rode the main street cars which  
started out from the car barns at six  
o'clock this morning.Two hand grenades were exploded  
on the roof of the Cold Spring car  
barns last night tearing holes in the  
building but injuring none of the 750  
strike-breakers who are said to be  
living in the barn.Strikers and their sympathizers are  
in an ugly mood police say, particu-  
larly since they realize that state  
troopers probably will be in Buffalo  
within 24 hours.White Plains, N. Y., July 20.—With  
"tin hats," rifles and 100 rounds of  
ammunition each, 45 members of  
Troop K, state constabulary, left  
White Plains today for Buffalo, for  
duty in connection with the trolley  
strike there. The men traveled by  
motor truck under orders to proceed  
without halt. They are expected to  
reach Buffalo early tomorrow morn-  
ing.**Fitzgerald and Spellacy  
Are Panossea's Choices**Mayor Angelo M. Panossea, before  
leaving today for a meeting of the  
democratic state central committee at  
New Haven, asserted that his whole-  
hearted support would go to David  
Fitzgerald for governor, Thomas J.  
Spellacy for United States senator and  
Joseph M. Halloran for representative  
from the first congressional district.  
Asked if he would be a candidate for  
lieutenant-governor, the mayor de-  
clined to comment.**THE WEATHER**Hartford, July 20.—Forecast  
for New Britain and vicinity:  
Showers this afternoon and to-  
night. Friday generally fair,  
little change in temperature,  
easterly winds.**SOLDIERS ON DUTY AT CONCORD  
TO PROTECT MEN IN RAILROAD YARD****Strike Leader Predicts Victory****In Two Weeks, Sees R. R. Weakening**Chicago, July 20.—B. M. Jewell,  
president of the six federated shop  
crafts, predicted today that the rail-  
roads will capitulate and settle the  
strike within two weeks.The strike is becoming more effec-  
tive daily, he said, "and the roads  
will yield as soon as we bring them to  
their knees."The railroad executives' statements  
on the seniority question were char-  
acterized by Mr. Jewell as camouflage,  
designed to cover up the real issue—a  
national adjustment board.The executive board of the striking  
unions will meet this afternoon to  
consider an answer to the statement  
issued by the rail officials last night.The railroads know they cannot  
justify their fight against the national  
adjustment board before the public,"  
Mr. Jewell said. "The board would  
take working rules disputes off thehands of the railroad labor board ex-  
cept in cases of appeals, and leave the  
board free to devote practically all its  
time to wage questions."The transportation act provides for  
establishment of "adjustment boards  
and attempts have been made several  
times by board members to have re-  
gional adjustment bodies established  
but without success.When the national agreement was  
up for revision last year, the question  
of a national adjustment board was  
brought by the unions, but nothing  
came of it.Mr. Jewell said today that the  
unions opposed regional boards be-  
cause two or three different bodies in  
different sections would be trying to  
interpret the same national rules on  
various parts of the same system and  
nothing but confusion would result.  
"Regional boards," he said, "would  
mean war and not peace on the rail-  
roads."**CHIEF RAWLINGS IS  
HONORED BY POLICE****State Association Again  
Elects Him as Its  
Treasurer**Hartford, July 20.—An invocation  
by the Rev. Dr. Ernest D. F. Miel,  
rector of Trinity church and addresses  
by Bishop John G. Murray, Mayor  
Richard J. Kinella and Chief Philip  
T. Smith of the New Haven police de-  
partment preceded the transaction of  
business at the 20th annual conven-

CHIEF W. J. RAWLINGS

tion of the Connecticut State Police  
association today at the Saengerbund  
hall.Secretary James J. Landrigan of  
Meriden, reported a membership of  
1,532, a gain of 46. The association  
expended in benefits for policemen  
and orphans the sum of \$5,600 dur-  
ing the year, the money coming from  
the state.Treasurer William J. Rawlings, of  
New Britain, reported receipts of \$2-  
\$23.75 and disbursements of \$538.65,  
leaving a balance of \$2,054.10.Re-elections were as follows:  
President, William H. Brennan,  
Stamford; vice-president, Garrett J.  
Farrell, Hartford; secretary, James J.  
Landrigan, Meriden; treasurer, Wil-  
liam J. Rawlings, New Britain.**BABY LEADS POLICE  
TO PARENTS' BODIES****Mother and Father, With Throats Cut,  
Found by Roadside at  
Williamsport, Pa.**Williamsport, Pa., July 20.—County  
authorities today were investigating  
the mystery surrounding the death of a  
man and woman believed to have  
been Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shearer of  
Buffalo, N. Y., whose bodies with  
their throats cut were found last  
night in Looming Creek near Bo-  
dines, 20 miles north of this city.  
The bodies were discovered by  
passing motorists attracted by the  
cries of a three-year-old child stand-  
ing in an automobile calling "mama"  
and pointing toward the creek.  
No blood stains were discovered on  
the bank and no weapon with which  
the pair could have been slain was  
found. The police appeared mysti-  
fied as to how they met their death.**MEXICAN RECOGNITION****Action By United States Is Awaiting  
Definite Statement by Obregon on  
Policy of His Administration.**Washington, July 20.—Recognition  
of the Obregon government in Mex-  
ico awaits some definite action by that  
government affirming the announced  
purposes of the present Mexican offi-  
cials in relation to matters in which  
the United States government or Amer-  
ican citizens are interested.  
This summary was obtained today  
from an authoritative spokesman for  
the Washington administration. It  
represents the views laid before Adol-  
fo de la Huerta, Mexican minister of  
finance, during his recent conference  
with President Harding and Secre-  
tary Hughes.**Governor Orders National  
Guard Out When Mayor  
of City Sends in Plea for  
Assistance****New Haven Strikers, En-  
joined by Court, Astonish-  
ed at Accusations of Road  
Officials.****WORCESTER TROUBLE  
MUCH MORE SERIOUS****BEGIN SERVING WRITS**New Haven, July 20.—Depu-  
ties on the staff of U. S. Mar-  
shal Jacob Walter, this after-  
noon, began serving of writs  
which had been issued under  
the temporary restraining order  
of Judge E. S. Thomas of the  
U. S. Court last night which  
seeks to prevent the striking  
shopmen from interference with  
the operation of the N. Y., N.  
H. and H. railroad. The depu-  
ties are well scattered in their  
work and it will be late tonight  
before the task is completed.  
Until that time it will not be  
known who the men are that  
have been served with the writs.Manchester, N. H., July 20.—Gover-  
nor Brown today ordered out National  
Guard troops for duty at Concord.  
The governor issued this order af-  
ter he had investigated the request  
sent him earlier in the day by the  
mayor of the city who declared that  
the city was unable to afford ample  
protection for the men who are at  
work in the railroad yards. Yester-  
day's violence, it was feared, might be  
renewed today or tonight.  
The mayor's request for protection  
followed the action of five masked  
men in driving 15 Boston and Maine  
workers from their sleeping quarters  
late Tuesday night.**Rioting a Frame-up**  
The publicity committee of the  
railroad strikers declared in a state-  
ment that the disturbance Tuesday  
night was "entirely foreign" to its  
members.  
"This framed up rioting, we claim,"  
the statement said, "is simply gotten  
up to try and blacken the shopmen  
in the eyes of the public. We wish to  
say that this strike is being con-  
ducted in a clean manner by conserva-  
tive citizens and we ask that the public do  
not believe this nefarious propaga-  
nda."**Carolina Troops Out**  
Raleigh, N. C., July 20.—Governor  
Morrison today ordered state troops to  
Rocky Mount and Aberdeen for duty  
in connection with the railway shop-  
men's strike.**Await Court Notice**New Haven, July 20.—Heads of the  
various crafts which are represented  
in the system federation composed of  
striking shopmen of the N. Y., N. H.  
and H. railroad, awaited notice this  
morning of the temporary restraining  
order issued by Judge Edward S.  
Thomas of the U. S. district court at  
his home in Norwalk last night. Ser-  
vice of notice will probably be made  
individually upon those men who have  
been leaders in the local strike. The  
court hearing on the application of  
the company for the restraining order  
will be in this city on July 23.**Order Is a Surprise**  
John C. Ready, chairman of the  
system federation and local chairman  
of the strikers said early today that  
the restraining order came as a sur-  
prise. He also added that he was as-  
tonished at the allegations of the  
company of the nature of the alleged  
interferences of strikers with opera-  
tion of trains and of alleged damage  
done to the company's property. He  
said that reports made to him con-  
stantly indicated that everywhere on  
the system the striking shopmen had  
refrained from interference with busi-  
ness and had endeavored to preserve  
a peaceful attitude toward those at  
work.The machinists held a meeting this  
forenoon but there was no mass meet-  
ing of the striking shopmen. John C.  
Ready was present.**More Men Go Out**He stated that he had not been  
served with any notice of the restrain-  
ing order. He had a report from  
Maybrook, N. Y., to the effect that  
eight others and stationary engineers  
there had joined the strike.  
A mass meeting open to the pub-  
lic at New London tonight, was an-  
nounced with J. J. Egan of the ma-  
chinists as the speaker. The subject  
to be discussed will be in regard to  
the placing of outside contracts by the  
railroad. A mass meeting of machin-  
ists will be held at Ansonia tonight  
and the object of this it was stated  
after the meeting here is to try and  
induce the Farrell Foundry force to  
refuse to work on car parts sent there  
by the railroad.**Violence In Worcester.**  
Worcester, July 20.—Rioting and  
violence in the railroad yards in Wor-  
cester developed to such a magnitude  
during the night that extra police  
guards were detailed to the various  
railroad properties here.

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